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Friday.

INTERESTING TOPICS ABLY DISCUSSED.

Many Things Pertaining to Su Farming Talked Over A Meet ing Both Profitable and Pleasurable.

The Eleventh Annual Farmers' Institute was as successful as any that preceded it. Not only was as much interest taken in the papers and discussions, but with institutes in nearly every town near by, to contend with, in attendance and merit it exceeded them all.

the opening address by President McKelvey. Mr. McKelvey referred to the unusually prosperous year enjoyed by farmers. He expressed the view that the time the twentieth century will need divide up his farm to provide for his sons. He made a plea for better tarming, and predicted that the time is near at hand when the farm work will be carried on not by horse power or steam, but by electricity -in fact his view of the farmer's future was quite Utopian in its character.

The Present Situation of the Farmer paper by Mr. D. C. Bundy, of Barnesville. m his standpoint he thought the situation of the farmer was better than it was, demanded by farmers were impracticable, that good would come out of the ag- trade would help along the work. itation in leading up by discussion and debate to what is for the best interests of the farmer. He thought free mail de-In the discussion of Mr. Bundy's paper per year, leaving a net gain of \$73.50 per meeting together, for instruction, ex- tices and Mayors of such order. John Watson, R. G. Hogue, Nathan Nichols, and J. F. Young took part.

AFTERNOON.

than overbalance the good. He thought Joseph H. Denham and George Lentz. that we needed to endeavor to keep our Each breed had its supporters, and the der to furnish a home market without laurels without a contest.

oration by Miss Maggie McCracken. She On the first committee were J. F. Young, described some typical homes, and then Wm. Nichol, Reece Thomas, T. J. Hen gave her view of the ideal country home. derson, Wm. Chambers. On the latter

love and piety. Prof. W. J. Green, of the Ohio Experiment Station, next talked on "Spraying subject.

to the busy thinking world.

mate and the products of Middle and required to make land productive. per acre from a single crop.

voice, and won the plaudits of the audi-

General S. H. Hurst, of Chillicothe, was the principal speaker of the evening. on the topic "Education of Farmers." Under the old civilization, said he, all the power and the good, and all the social pleasures of life were for the few. The few moulded the thought, and the milnew civilization was planted and a new lifted up. Farmers do brainwork, and the education they need. He contrasted ago and now, in a humorous manner which was heartily appreciated. General Hurst is a forcible and pleasant speaker, fornia products. and the andience regretted that more time was not given him.

The second day's session was opened with music by the choir.

A Great Gathering on Thursday and town. Fuel is plenty and can be furluck connected with Friday, superstiti for any ordinary manufacturing. The lief that every one shares in some superfor any ordinary manufacturing. The lief that every one shares in some superthe Founder of San Francisco, an Old
Clairsville Man, Dies-Other could be made a success. With our sup- attention of the audience. ply of timber, much of which is going to | As the closing part of the program Miss waste, wagon makers' supplies, and vari- Laura Pratt and C. C. Carroll enact-

The first session was opened with prayer by Rev. Br. Alexander. followed by the opening address by President McKell and fire clay. Fruit canning has been Balph, the Eleventh Annual Farmers' tried on a limited scale, and in this fruit Institute adjourned.

ment of our resources.

cow. Fed each cow 50 pounds of ensilage, change of ideas, and, of greater impor-8 pounds hay, 4 pounds oil meal and 3 tance, for pleasure. pounds bran, mixed per day. Sold his At the afternoon session "The Outlook cream in Wheeling at 65 cents a gallon. for the Farmer" Mr. R. E. Giffenthought Thought the Jersey by all odds the best was promising. He deprecated the fan- butter cow, and adduced numerous proofs ciful linancial schemes advocated in some in support of this. His paper provoked parts of our country, and believed that a lively discussion from the floor, which while some might do some good at the was participated in by Dr. Balph, Amos first, that the final evil effect would more Fawcett, Canby Giffen, John Watson, manufacturing widely diversified in or- Jersey was not allowed to carry off the

st of transportation. His paper | Previous to adjournment two commit indicated deep study on the subject in tees on resolutions were appointed, one hand, and claimed the closest attention. of which was to take action on the Cali-The Rural Home was the subject of an fornia exhibits presented by Dr. Balph. A home could not be complete without committee, R. E. Giffen and J. B. Mc-Mechen.

The afternoon session opened with a Orchards and Gardens as a Protection talk by L. B. Steer, of Colerain, on the Against Injury from Fungi and Insects." "Silo." The speaker stated his experi-As the subject indicates he advocated ence with the silo-that he had found it spraying, and gave his experience with to be both desirable and economical in that method of treating the fungus. He preparing feed for the dairy. He told exhibited specimens of apples from how his was built, and in the light of his sprayed and unsprayed trees as an argu- experience how one ought to be built. ment in favor of his plan. He said it Favored several small silos rather than would be necessary to keep up the spray- one very large one. Found ensilage a ing each year. A great many questions superior feed for all animals producing the reindeer extends to the Western conin regard to it were asked by different milk for their young. Fully explained persons, showing the deep interest in the his methods of feeding ensilage as well as how to prepare it. The subject brought out many questions from the audience Immediately following the music with in regard to weighting the silo. The which the evening session opened, a na. general view was against placing a weight per entitled "The Farmer's Boy," was on it. In the discussion one man said he ize marriages in this county need to look al Vallejo, and their daughter Rosalie 

but one of intellectual advancement he and told of the trials of-as she termedhusbands. The humor of the writer fre Dr. Balph addressed the audience on quently cropped out in her production. "Observations on Farming and Fruit Rev. Thomas Balph, while the Insti-

Southern California. He exploded the Next. Prof. E. T. Nelson, President of prevalent idea that everything grows the State Board of Health, gave a short spantaneously in that clime. There ev- address on the subject "Public Health is erything requires irrigation and great Public Wealth." He said he believed expense and the most persistent atten the man who is doing something to detion and cultivation. He exhibted speci- velop pure physical manhood is deservmens of the fruits, grains and vegetables ing of the highest place on the roll of furnished him by the Chamber of Com- honor. He placed a cash valuation on moned on a special jury at Steubenville was thrown far beneath the roadway. merce of Los Angeles. But as an instance man, and put forth some new ideas on before the Common Pleas Court, and and was soon replaced. of the great returns from farming, an or- how much the State loses when a man fully expected to have left that city for ange grove will sometimes yield \$1000 dies. The average Englishman is worth your place on Friday morning, and would about \$1000, said he, and when an Eng-Miss Mattie Alther recited "The lishman dies the State loses the production and was compelled to defer his charge reached this office contain extended ac-Brides of Enderby" in a clear, pleasant tive power of \$1000. In this country the till that morning. when it was too late counts of the marriage of M. Y. Rusk longer a man lives the more value he is. loss sustained in a community by the ravages of an epidemic, and placed the

whole matter in a new light.

EVENING SESSION. Upon reassembling in the evening arrangements for the township conventhe committees on resolutions previous- tions. In some townships March 12 has lions followed as cattle. In America a ly appointed tendered their reports. Res- been fixed as the day for the convention, olutions favoring the closing of the and would it not be a good plan to hold opportunity given with all the experience World's Fair on Sunday, and extending the conventions in every township on of the past, that the millions might be thanks to the officers, speakers, musicians that day? The Committeemen should and the local press, for their efforts in act at once-delay is dangerous. Send need to do more brainwork, and that is making the Institute a success, were to THE CHRONICLE the call for the conadopted unanimously. Also a resolution | vention in time for our next issue. the style of the farming of forty years was adopted thanking Dr. Balph and the President of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles for the exhibits of Cali-

Prof. Nelson was then introduced to the audience, and entertained them for more than an hour with a lecture on "Ghosts I have Seen." His lecture par- ment of new spring goods. Prices bewith prayer by Rev. J. K. Giffen, and took of the nature of a discourse on tele low all competition. It will pay you to pathy-mind telegraphy. He touched examine our stock before buying.

Institute on "St. Clairsville as an Eligi- or potatoes as a preventive or curative ble Site for Manufacturing." The Doc- of disease, the unlucky number 13, the tor set forth clearly the advantages of the good luck carried by a horseshoe, the ill nished cheaper than at any other town ous influences accredited to the moon, near by. There is an abur dance of water and many others. He expressed the behealthfulness of the community is far- stitious belief. Instances of lost identity famed. The means of shipping is fur- were related, and examples of the influnished by two railroads, thus securing ence of one mind over another adduced. the lowest rates. Such advantages few In the former hypnotism might explain towns of this size possess. Then why the strange occurrences, and in the latter not carry on manufactures? There are telepathy the cause would be termed. many things to which this locality is His lecture was interspersed with stories adapted. With business tact a woolen of a humorous character, and throughfactory in this wool growing section out he merited and received the closest

ous other kinds of wood work could be ed, in full costume, the dagger scene from carried on with profit in this place. A "Macbeth." With a good night song

try. If the people will invest their mon- by the officers and the members of the same for either of the above purposes. about expired and that the farmer of abilty to build up the town by manufac- Kelvey, Secretary McMechan, and Treas- missiomers of Belmont county and the tures. Manufactures would hold the popurer Morgan were constantly attenulation that we have, and attract more tive to its interests and conducted Work House provides as follows: That the Tuesday night to see Neil Burgess in population. All we need is a little more everything in a prompt and business. Work House will safely keep and mainof vim and enterprise in the develop- like manner. All the time was profita- tain prisoners sentenced by a court of In the discussion of the subject J. F. nounced speakers could not be present, county shall pay 40 cents a day for each Young spoke of the benefit to the farm- These were G. E. Scott, J. M. Stewart, of person so confined; that the county shall er in manufactures furnishing a home Morganza, Pa., I. P. Myers and Rev. Dr. pay all expenses of any sickness that market for produce; and on this ques- Hingeley, all of whom were absent on may occur; that none but able bodied was the subject of a thoroughly prepared tion all agreed. J.W. Riley related his account of sickness. The music was excel- prisoners will be received; that the counexperience with canning fruit, and found lent, and was furnished by a choir com- ty shall pay all reasonable expense in his greatest difficulty in obtaining labor. posed chiefly of High School girls, with any habeas corpus proceeding; that Thought labor would have to be brought Miss Mary Blair as organist. Their songs itemized statements of the amount due but still is capable of some improvement. in from elsewhere. A. T. McKelvey ad- were heartily appreciated by the audi- the Work House from the county shall He thought while many of the things vocated fruit canning. Dr. Balph thought ence, especially the Whippoorwill song. be made each month, and that the conco-operative enterprise, and a board of The attendance was all that could be de- tract can be terminated by either party "The Jersey Cow" was the subject of a packed to overflowing. An admission tract was duly signed and is now in force. paper by E. R. Roberts, of Mt. Pleasant, fee of ten cents was charged at the afterin which he related his experience with noon and evening sessions, as the Instilivery would be a benefit, but yet impractithis breed of cattle in running a dairy. tute was carried on independent of State shall be confined in the Zanesville Work ticable, and in its stead advocated penny From five cows in one year he received aid. The interest taken in these annual House whose fines exceed \$40 or over on postage. His paper showed a thorough a return of \$590.06, or \$118.00 per cow. meetings of the farmers is proof of the one sentence, and the Auditor is author-

A Gazetteism. One of the editors of this paper was the recipient last Saturday of a fine appetizing piece of reindeer stake from a fawn killed by Mr. Lew Neiswanger at A Native of St. Clairsville-An Inter Mountain Grove, Mo. As Mr. Neiswanger brought down his game at a range of 90 yards, we compliment him upon his marksmanship as well as thank him for his kind remembrance.-Gazette.

One of the editors of the St Clairsville Gazette was very kindly furnished with what he calls reindeer stake by a friend Arctic circle, so that the editor is either taking on new nature and habits of life.

Bellaire Independent. The Independent is right on the spellthat) and deals the Gazette a severe blow formation, but a reference to Webster or tinent but not south of the Northern boundary of the United States.

Is Your Marriage Recorded ? The ministers, justices of the peace business corner. and other persons authorized to solemnthought the boy should be taught to look without a wife as running a dairy with returns to the Probate Court. The law rent born in San Francisco. In 1848 he of the course, Tickets at Patterson's, dictionary. on farming as an intelligent occupation, out a silo. Mr. Steer's treatment of the requires that the certificate of marriage made a voyage to China, returning with Wednesday, 17th, 8 A. M. The trouble is the boy is made a slave, subject was exhaustive, and set forth the shall be returned to the Probate Court the richest and most valuable cargo ever No inducement is offered him to take an merits of the silo to the best advantage. within 90 days, under a penalty of \$50. before that time brought to the coast. interest in farm life. She asked for a "Farmers' Institutes" was the title of An examination of the records in this He afterward ran a line of boats between higher education and thought it essential an excellent essay by Miss Maggie Kirker, county shows that in 1889 there were 17 the ports of California, China and Japan. to superior farming. When a boy learns of Glencoe. She looked at the subject licenses issued in which no return was In 1890 he was knocked down and run that farming is not a life of drudgery, from rather a humorous standpoint, made, 19 in 1890, and 13 up to November over by a wagon, and to this accident his 10, 1891, three months ago. If any ques- death is due. will take to the farm. Free mail delivery an old maid farmer. She also gave farm- tion in regard to these marriages should Mr. Leese is remembered by some of would do much to draw the farm closer ers' wives some advice how to manage be raised, the proof of the marriage our older citizens. His father, a Prus-Growing in California." To be fully ap- tute was awaiting the arrival of Prof. marriage took place at all. Then, again, ed Newellstown. The family lived in a A Horse belonging to Dr. J. E. Finley, preciated Dr. Balph's talk needed to be Nelson, talked further in regard to the some of the ministers might be com- log house, which stood where the resi- of Mt. Pleasant, was stolen from the staheard. He described the soil, the cli products of California and the labor it pelled to pay a fine for their neglect of dence of Mrs. Bewley new stands. One ble on the morning of January 31. The the service the law requires.

his non appearance was as follows: have done so, but Judge Pearce was ill, cumstances so compelled his absence.

The Committeemen in the different

Valuable residence of the late Rev. MITCHELL, St. Clairsville, O.

WE call attention to our announce Rev. Dr. Alexander then addressed the on the superstitions of carrying buckeyes 1-28 4t CONRAD TROLL'S SONS.

SEVERAL SHORT STORIES.

sion on Friday.

The Board of County Commissioners met in adjourned session on Friday with

On motion it was ordered that the room in the Court House now used for the | - Senator Nichols spent the two days fact. Mayor's office be leased for the same purpose for another year on the same terms. father at Morristown. It was ordered on motion that M. M. Scott, Sheriff, be allowed \$2 per day for time actually employed as janitor of vember, is visiting with friends and rela-Common Pleas Court room.

On petition of W. A. Williams and others it was ordered that the Court House Hall be not rented for dancing. growing region, there is no question of The success of the Institute was due or immoral shows at any price and that the adaption of this place to that indus- equally to the untiring energy displayed | the Auditor be instructed not to rent the

The contract entered into by the Combly consumed, although several of the an- competent jurisdiction, and that Belmont sired, and each evening the hall was on giving sixty days notice. The con-It is further orderd by the Board of office a pleasant call on Wednesday. Commissioners that only such prisoners appreciation of the needs of the farmer. The cost of keeping each cow was \$44.50 benefit to the farmers of this section in ized to notify each court, indeluding Jus-

The article of agreement for lease of land from T. M. Austin for toll house on the Bellaire and Wegee Pike was entered into.

FOUNDER OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Story of Adventure

A copy of the San Francisco Chronicle of the 2d inst., sent by James Clark to his brother T. E. Clark, of this place,contains an extended notice of the death of Jacob P. Leese, who was born in St. friends of education are welcome. Exer- World's Fair Exposition, at a salary of Carmon's death they numbered almost Company and Loan Clairsville in 1809. It terms him the picises commence at 11 A.M. oneer of pioneers of California. He was the founder of San Francisco, and built editor says it was a fawn and spells steak the first house there in 1836, where, on editor says it was a fawn and spells steak in his own way without regard to either United States flag that waved over San has closed a contract with the B, and O. tofore the reindeer has not been found Francisco. At the time of the gold dison the Western continent, and in the coveries he became immensely wealthy, be provided with a Pullman sleeping car Eastern continent it has not since the but subsequently lost all his property in which to make the trip next summer glacial age returned far south of the through business reverses. He built the to the National Encampment at Washthe victim of a joke or the reindeer is and was in many ways prominently iden- the Capital at a convenient point, and ing of steak, (there is no mistake about glad to get off with his life. He went to be materially lessened, and the Post will California in 1833 with a hunting expedi- be assured a place to stop. on its orthography and lack of other in- tion having joined the party at Memphis while on a journey down the Mississippi. any zoology will convince the Independ | For some time he did a good business in ent that the habitat of some species of mules between California and New Mexico. He became friendly with the Gov. by Prof. W. M. R. French, will be someernor-General of California, who gave him a strip of land on which the Pacific this vicinity. The subject, "The Wit metropolis now stands, on which he erect. and Wisdom of the Crayon," will be ed a house on what is now a prominent

In 1837 he married a sister of Gener-

Probate Judge's office, and in many cases ing the Revolution, kept tavern here in a question might arise as to whether the the ancient days when the town was call-Mr. George E. Scott, who was to have were noted for their comeliness. Jacob morning, and a well known character of ectured at the Institute last week on Po- Leese left here the year the National the town disappeared at the same time, tato Culture, writes us that the reason of pike was built, and a short time after the The horse was a bay, and was worth family moved to Cincinnati. The old about \$125. "On Wednesday morning I was sum- house by the construction of the pike, The Jos. Bamfield tract of land contain-

A Former Belmont County Boy. Brookfield, Mo., papers which have value of a man is still higher, and the for me to get away after we got through." and Miss Gusta E. Shipp, which took Mr. Scott had a carefully prepared lect- place in that city on Wednesday evening He made some statements to show the ure, and it is a matter of regret that cir- of last week. Mr. Rusk, who was formerly of this county, is now a rising busi-may get the Commissioner of Labor in ness man of that place, while the bride is the person of W. T. Lewis, of Martin's thanks for a copy of the London Daily described as one of the city's fairest and Ferry. most popular daughters. Mr. and Mrs. townships should lose no time in making Rusk at once left for a visit with the groom's parents at Fairpoint, this county, tresses" on the post-office steps a few and death of the late Duke of Clarence east on their wedding tour.

> Another Fire At Bellaire. Rodefer Bros. Glass works at Bellaire and \$30,000 went up in smoke. The fire was started either by the bursting of an oil pipe or a leak from a tank of Lima tonia. It is feared that he will not rewere destroyed by fire on Saturday night, oil, that material being used for fuel. A cover. Johnson, dec'd, on Marietta street, St. portion of the works were saved by the Do you notice that this is a great local

> > fetida pills, taken four times a day. | sons' Wednesday, 8 A. M.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Pertinent Points About People Who Come

-George Troll came in Saturday from Canton on a brief visit home. On his return to Canton Tuesday, he was accompanied by Miss Emma Troll, who has accepted a position as stenographer and type-writist in the office of a Canton at-

-Representative Heinlein, at home by the adjournment of the Legislature Fri-

day, was in town Saturday.

tives in this place. She contemplates returning to her home in a few weeks. -William Emerson, of Bethesda, has been seriously sick but is now somewnat improved.

-Mrs. E. L. McMillen has gone to Wellsville for a ten days' visit with her parents. -Misses Laura Pratt and Bert Robin-

The County Fair." -W. N. Miller has received a good

offer from Phoenix, Ariz., and it is pos-sible that he will accept it. -D. W. Luke, Esq., of Grand Forks, Dakota, is in town visiting relatives. -Jno. Jepson, a traveling salesman for New York diamond and jewelry firm,

stopped off here on Tuesday and spent part of two days with his uncle, George -Oliver Watkins, a well-known breeder sheep and swine, of Maynard, was in

town on Wednesday. -J. A. Shepherd, of Sewellsville, who if serving on the petit jury, made this

The Belmont County Teachers' Assoation will be held in Barnesville, Febmary 20, 1892. The following is the pro-

The Father of His Country-Ethel Kil Reading-W. G. Cash.

The Teacher's Influence—Belle Barrett. Libraries in Our Schools-N.C. Nichols. Geography-James Duncan. Pedagogies-G. W. Boyd. The Teacher's Position and Salary

Nora Clark. Writing-J. A. Hines. The True Teacher-B. O. McMichael.

Class Lessons-Barnesville Schools. These associations are free to all, and

Col. J. F. Charlesworth, P. C. of first wharf on the Bay of Son Francisco, ington. The car will be side-tracked in in Chenille Portieres. tified with the city's early history. He had will afford sleeping accommodations to many narrow escapes in his early life in the members while in the city. By this California, and on several occasions was arrangement the expense of the trip will

The next lecture in the St. Clairsville course on Friday evening, February 19, thing new in the entertainment way in illustrated by color and crayon sketches drawn in the presence of the audience. including faces, animals, landscapes, ornamental designs, etc. It promises to be and the Cambridge school realized about

The following is the report of the St

Clairsville Schools for the month ending February 8, 1892: Room No. 1 Av. daily attendance 48

GEO. ROSSITER, Sup't. pupils. The young ladies of the family The horse was taken at 7 o'clock in the twenty days before the election.

> ing 50 acres, situated 114 miles southeast of this place, will be sold by Sheriff Scott, at the front door of the Court house, February 20, '92. A handy ance of the members at the morning ser-

WHILE it is definitely determined that Belmont county will get neither the Oil Inspector,nor Railroad Commissioner she

and from thence they will go farther days age. This hair -natural, of course -had probably been admired by her friends, and can be obtained at the post-Sexuror Syvence of this district has

Clairsville. Ohio. Apply to WILSON work of the fire department. As the plant paper? Count the columns of news and was running steadily and enjoyed a good compare it with any other paper in the trade, it is probable that it will be re- county.

> "THE Wit and Wisdom of the Crayon," DR. KEELEY, the inebriate curer, sug-gests as a cure for grip, four-grain assa-of next week. Reserved seats at Patter-welcome Mr. Hoge back to Belmont last week. The funeral will take place elsewhere.

INTERESTING SHORT BITS.

Newsy Items Gathered from Town and Country.

Pithy Paragraphs Written or Pasted Melange Dished Up for All

> NEXT Sunday is Valentine Day. FEBRUARY, of this year, has five Mon-

days which is a startling and infrequent HARRISON COUNTY, like every other

BELLAIRE is certainly unfortunate in her fires. Nothing burns there but some thriving industry. Oven four thousand pike and black

bass were put in the Ohio river at Steubenville last week. A LARGE party of young people were charmingly entertained at the home of Nathan Nichols, near Morristown, on

Farm for Sale .- A fine farm of 161 and neighbors extended to them. The acres; elegant building; situated in Smith funeral took place on Saturday, followed township, Belmont county, Ohio.

2-4-tf WM. A. MCMECHAN. MARTIN'S FERRY is also going in for economy in municipal affairs. The Soother salaries reduced.

living east of town, died on Sunday morning, and was buried at the Union cemetery on Monday.

C. U. PATTERSON, a well known teacher of this county, left the first of the week to complete a medical course at the Medical college at Louisville, Ky.

In many communities organizations gotten together. It is a very good idea.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY JENNINGS, of Monroe county, had a round at fisticuffs last week with an infuriated rumseller, whom he had indicted for illegal

FOR SALE-Pure bred Plymouth Rock HENRY SIDWELL. 2-4 3t. EX-SENATOR H. J. Cleveland, of No-

\$1500. merly of Cadiz, was left \$200,000 and had belonged originally to the Christian or so ean & Co. against The Martin's Ferry

ner was all of it lost One Hundred and Thirty-five different designs in Lace Curtains—beautiful wife, a loving mother, a kind, charitable Martin's Ferry Terminal R'y Company;

F. TROLL & SONS. PROFESSOR FRENCH, who will give the fourth lecture of the course on Friday

evening of next week, punctures his cray-

on illustrations with many laughable scenes. Do no not fail to hear him. Kansas, entitled "Kansas Rangers," night she said she felt better, and would Muhleman and others; Israel Steer vs. makes Captain C. M. Scott, a former typerequire no watching. Early the next John Deihl and others; Geneva L. Stamp setter on the Cadiz Republican, now a morning, she was found dead in her bed.

THE Barnesville-Cambridge school contest aroused great interest, and was of profit to both communities intellectually,

FIFTY different patterns of Carpets at Rugs in all sizes. tf F. TROLL & Sons.

PRIVATE DALZELL has announced home, his wife's relatives in Washington which it will be impossible to fill. would have to be secured outside of the sian, and a soldier under Lafayette dur- Neither absent or tardy. 22 12 11 13 13 13 14 county, and the boys in blue in Guernsey and Tuscarawas.

> tions in Tuscarawas county is at work. dence of Mrs. Bewley new stands. One bie on the morning of January 51. The of the daughters kept a school at which thief and the horse were traced to near before March 15th on the Solicitor, Mayor and Street Commissioner received 850, 8100, and 840 reof the daughters kept a school at which ther and the norse were traced to hear some of our gray-haired veterans were Harrisville, but there the trail was lost. be certified on or before March 15th, or to Cannonsburg, Pa., where they were spectively. Ask to see them, whether you want to buy or not. F. Troll & Sons will con-

> > sider it a pleasure to show the choicest

work in Swiss, Nainsook and Cambrie

Embroideries ever brought to St. Clairs-2-11-tf THE minister and official board of the Methodist Church desire a full attendvice next Sunday. A congregational meeting will be held immediately after the sermon, and matters of importance

will be brought up. MR. J. H. CLOSE, our former townsman, now in London on business, has our Graphic, an illustrated daily newspaper, Some lady lost her "beautiful brown giving an extended account of the life and Avondale.

> New Spring Stock, New Carpets, New Lace Curtains, New Embroideries, New White Goods, New Table Linens. Come and see them F. Troll & Sons.

firm of Hoge & Brother, of Wheeling, as purchased the Drug Store of F. B. clarge on Marc'i 1. Mr. Hoge will also

DEATH OF MRS. PARKS

On Thursday Morning After Three Weeks'

Mrs. Lizzie Parks, wife of George L Parks, residing about three miles south west of this place, died on Thursday morning of last week. Her illness, as mentioned last week, began with an attack of grip and terminated in typhoid fever. After three weeks of suffering, which she bore patiently and uncomplainingly, she went to join her little daughter May, whose funeral occurred just one week previous to her own, and at the same hour. Owing to her own critical condition, she was not permitted to look part of the world, is sadly afflicted with on her dead child's face, beautifully pre pared for burial.

Mrs. Parks was the eldest daughter of Daniel Ault, Esq., of this township. She leaves a husband and six children, who receive the sincerest sympathy of the community in their unusually sad affliction. She was a kind and affectionate wife and mother, and a woman of firm Christian character. This worthy family have endured suffering and bereavement such as is visited on few, and the husband and motherless children fully appreciate the many kindnesses of friends by interment in the Union cemetery at this place.

Mrs. Eliza Carman. Mrs. Eliza Carman died on Wednes-

licitor's salary was cut one-half, and day, February 3d, at the residence of her appointed Court Constable. son-in-law, Prof. Crago, in Wheeling, W. Va. at the good old age of 86, and was Culbertson & Co. Plaintiff required to A WEEK-OLD child of Harvey Turk, buried at the M. E. cemetery in St. give security for costs. Clairsville, on Feb. 5th.

Carman, were early pioneers of this costs of plaintiff. 1832, coming from Steubenville, Ohio, in prosecution. 1827. She was born in Westmoreland Simon Baer's Sons against the C. L. county, Pa., in 1806, and removed to Ohio and W. Railway Company. Dismissed with her widowed mother, Mrs. Catharine at costs of plaintiff for want of prosecufor the purpose of saving up money Cooper, in 1810. She was the only tion. a close relation to the Coopers, Marquises missed and costs paid. and Workmans of that county. She was Ohio against F. C. Robinson, Case married to William Carman, of Steuben transferred to Probate Court. ville, O., in the village of Florence, Washington county, Pa., in 1825.

Her oldest son W. C. Carman, of this for \$1200. place, and E. J. Carman, of East Richwill dress 5 and 6 lbs. get the Plymouth Amanda Jeffers and Mrs. Etta Me- Court of the United States. Mechen, of McMechen, W. Va., Mrs. Mary Crago, wife of Prof. Crago, and ble county, has secured an appointment in the mechanical department of the Carman's death, they numbered almost Company against James Fitton; Bel-

one hundred. THE story that Rev. A. K. Bates, for- Mrs. Eliza Carman, with her husband, Henry Kearns and others; W. T. Dunlost it all in a year, is said to be exagge | called Campbellite church; but after her | Construction Company. rated. The fortune was not half so large, husband's death she, with all her daugh. Cases settled and dismissed at costs of ters, attached themselves to the M. E. plaintiff: neighbor. Her hundred children, grand- Home Building Association against Jos.

children and great-grandchildren now H. Duncan. mourn her loss. Miss Ida McAllister.

Loydsville died at the home of her aunt, Terminal R'y Company. Miss Mary Shultz, in that place, Friday morning. She had been sick with grip defendant: A NOVELIST in an exciting story of for a day or so previous. Thursday Kansas scout, the hero of his thrilling She was about forty-five years of age. ing against Joseph Perry; Sophia Oltch Funeral services were held Saturday at against Wm. Lacy. 1:30 o'clock at the Methodist church, and the body was interred at Plainfield, an unusually large number of relatives and

friends being in attendance. Miss McAllister had lived all her life committee appointed to see te the matter had been a member of the Methodist ported that they had rented the office church. She did all in her power for the now occupied, for another year, at the prices that are the lowest ever known in good of her neighbors, and was uniform same rate. the history of the Carpet trade. All new ly kind to all with whom she was associ- The committee on lights, consisting of styles and new colors. Art Squares and ated. She was the true follower of Christ Messrs. Troll, Thompson and Pollock, refor she went about doing good, always ported in writing that they had carefully to be found at the bedside of the suffer- examined the plant, and had found it as ing and dying. She will be mourned by per contract. They recommended that that he will be a candidate for Congress. a large circle of friends, and the commu- the plant be accepted and paid for. The

Mrs. Jane Heagan.

Mrs. Jane Heagan died last Sunday at It is time to be moving in the matter her home near Warnock Station, of par 8125, and that of the Marshal at 830; and exercises were held Tuesday at 1 o'clock. interred.

The deceased was a woman of the strongest Christian principles. She was plant. decided in her views as to the conduct of professing Christians, and vigorously opposed that laxity in manners and customs countenanced by the so-called liberals. She was prominent in all good

ing near Bruce, died at her home last prisoner 60c a day for his labor. Under Sunday, after suffering over six weeks the system of working them here each from stomach trouble. Funeral exercises prisoner was allowed \$1 50 per day for were held at her late residence at 9 o'clock his labor. There the board will be 10c Monday morning, and the remains were less per day, but the wages paid will only taken to Glencoe for burial.

diate family are Dorsey, John and Isaac for the benefit of Belmont county finan-Hamilton, all children by her first hus. cially, but if so it does not appear to us. hand, and all industrious citizens of this

ville, the interment being at that place.

II. L. Hoos, until January 1, of the MRS. FRANK BROWN died at the home of her husband, on the Iddings section, Wikinson, at Belmont, and will take Tuesday morning. She was a young in all probability be appointed Post- from consumption. She was the mother tains, Chincelle and Tapestry, Portiers to-day (Thursday) in the M. E. Cemeter . 1.28 4t

WORK IN THE COURTS.

Cases Disposed of on the First Day of the Term.

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Spring Term Opens on Tuesday-Cases Continued, Dismissed or Orde Off the Docket.

The Spring term of the Common Pleas Court convened on Tuesday. Present-J. B. Driggs, Judge; H. M. Davies, Clerk; Lawson Emerson, Deputy Clerk; M. M. Scott, Sheriff; W. N. Darby, Dep

Judge Driggs presented his commission as a Judge of the Common Pleas Court of the Eighth Judicial District, and was duly installed in office.

The jurors of the Grand Jury heretofore summoned came, to wit: A. C. Thomas, Morgan F. Stidd, John Tyler, August Bridenstein, Isaac Booth, John Cassells, John A. Myers, Samuel Myers, T. L. Langle, Joshua Worley, E. C. Morris, W. W. Giffen, John Goodhue and Samuel J. Jackson, O. H. Young, for good and sufficient reason, being absent, Isaac Shepherd was called from among the bystanders, Joshua Worley appointed foreman, and the Grand Jury being duly impaneled and sworn and charged according to law, the Grand Jury retired to deliberate, attended by a sworn officer of the Court

By order of the Court A. A. Clark was Henry V. Hartz againt Pryor, Boyd,

George Conrad against Patrick Scahill. Mrs. Carman and her husband, William Dismissed for want of prosecution at

county, settling in the woods at what is | Felix Skeill against Pennsylvania Railnow called East Richland in the year road Company. Dismissed for want of

to attend the World's Fair, are being daughter of William Cooper, of Fayette Margaret McNichols against James county, Pa., near Brownsville, and bears Millison and others. Settled and dis-

> Jane A. Gray against Thomas Young as administrator. Judgment allowed

James D. Ewing trustee, against Har-Cockerels, Persons wishing chickens that land, were born at Steubenville; Mrs. ry J. Mendell. Case ordered to Circuit Cases ordered off the docket: John Dubois against Abram Lash: Mrs. Della Bowers, of Wheeling, are her Walker Fulton against Balto, and Ohio other children. With their children and Railroad Company; Ohio against Michael

mont Savings and Loan Company against

church. She was throughout her whole | Israel Lands against Julius Hayes and life an exemplary Christian, a devoted others; Village of Bridgeport against

Cases continued:

William Anderson and others against Joseph Iddings and others; Catharine Miss Ida McAllister, a maiden lady of McDonough against The Martin's Ferry Cases settled and dismissed at costs of

Ross J. Alexander against Edward against George E. Anschultz: Olive Ew-

Council met in adjourned session Wednesday night of last week. The

He will depend on his own strength at nity of Loydsville has suffered a loss Mayor and Clerk were instructed to draw an order in favor of the Westinghouse Company for \$7,800. An ordinance was reported and passed, repeals the old ordinance under which

he Solicitor, Mayor and Street Commis-An insurance of \$5000, at 21/2 per cent. was ordered placed on the electric light

To us it does not appear plain how the county is going to be the gainer in the contract entered into with the Zanesville works in her community, and a leader of will have to pay the fare of the prisoners, pay 40e a day for their board, bear the expense of sickness, and any extra cloth. Mrs. Nancy Brooks, an aged lady liv. ing. The work house will allow each be two-fifths as much, consequently the The deceased had been twice married, county will have to maintain them 24 and the surviving members of her imme. times as long. The arrangement may be

The Commissioners, accompanied by Auditor Henderson, went to Pittsburgh, Charles Street died on Tuesday of last Wednesday, to look into the matter of week at his home near Glencoe. He was electric lighting, with a view of having aged 69 years. He had been sick for the court house supplied with incanseveral weeks from lung trouble. The descent burners. It is probable that, funeral was held last Thursday at Bealls- since the electrics are far more ecomomical than the present system of lighting by gas, made from gasoline, the county

buildings will adopt the town's light. WE offer the largest line of new spring woman, and had been sick for some time Carpets ever displayed here. Lace Cur-